

Editors, Adviser Visit 'Land Of Fruits, Nuts'

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"You're in the land of fruits and nuts," said the bus driver. He failed to mention surfers, seals, streetcars, two wide-eyed, trouble-shooting college girls and a very happy publications adviser.

"I think Mrs. Garland spent most of her time worrying about us," said Mary Krohlow, Wartburg Trumpet editor. Mary was one of two delegates from Wartburg to the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held last week in San Francisco, Calif.

"We sure bought a lot of souvenirs," added Jean Biere, Fortress co-editor and other delegate. "I was amazed at the high prices in San Francisco--25 cents for Cokes. All the food was expensive."

Rooms Are Nice

"We had lovely rooms in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, the site of the conventions," said Mrs. Garland, Wartburg publications mentor who was named Distinguished Yearbook Adviser for 1965 by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

"There were two conventions going on at the same time," said Mrs. Garland. "The girls attended the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to which the three Wartburg

publications belong, while I attended the convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Two Conventions Held

"They were held together at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Of course, my biggest thrill was receiving the award of Distinguished Yearbook Adviser for 1965. It is a beautiful plaque, something which I will always treasure."

Because of past experience and positions held in their respective fields, Mary Krohlow attended the advanced newspaper sessions, while Jean Biere was registered in the advanced yearbook course.

They were pleased to find that the opening speaker for the convention was Charles Schultz, originator of the popular "Peanuts" comic strip.

Illustrates Talk

"He emphasized the cleanness of 'Peanuts,'" said Jean. "The comic strip is very popular, but contains no smut or suggestiveness."

"He drew his cartoon characters to illustrate his talk," mentioned Mary. "We wanted one for a souvenir, but they were gone by the time we got up there."

"San Francisco is a wonderful place to visit," they agreed unanimously. "I'd go back anytime," added Jean. "Chinatown was especially interesting. It consisted mostly of tourist shops."

Browsing Impossible

"It was impossible to browse. As soon as I would handle any merchandise, a clerk would wrap up the article and ring up a sale. Needless to say, I now have many souvenirs of Chinatown."

"The streetcars were really cool," said Mary. "Of course, it was also fun to watch the surfers come in and to browse around the seaside fish market."

"I was surprised at how friendly and happy everyone was. We were walking down the street when some teenagers said to us, 'Don't look so unhappy. You must either be from the Midwest or Los Angeles.'"

Lights Look Like Jewels

"I enjoyed standing on top of a hill in the evening and seeing the lights of the city," said Mrs. Garland. "They looked like huge jewels."

As much as they liked San Francisco, with its conventions and streetcars, they all agreed as they boarded their homeward-bound plane, "It will be nice to get back to Wartburg--kind of."



Fall Sports Queen Named

Sue Basham was named Fall Sports Queen at today's Simpson game.

Visitation Day Draws 400

Between three and four hundred high school students are on campus today for Wartburg's annual Fall Visitation and Counseling Day, according to Victor E. Pinke, Director of Admissions. This morning the students

toured the campus and went to career counseling sessions in the various field in which they had indicated interest. This afternoon there will be more counseling and tours. Guests also attend the Wartburg-Simpson football game.

"This program is to get the students who have indicated an interest in Wartburg to come to the campus to see what it is like before they enroll," said Pinke.

Counselors Visit Area Campuses

Yesterday 25 high school counselors from the Minneosta area visited the Wartburg campus in a joint effort with Cornell, Grinnell and Upper Iowa University to acquaint them with facilities, course offerings and atmosphere on the different campuses.

The counselors toured the campus, met students and faculty and attended a special program which included music and an address given by Pres. John W. Bachman in the Chapel-auditorium.

Thursday afternoon they visited the Grinnell campus. Today they are visiting the Cornell and UIU campuses.

Counselors came from Albert Lea, Austin, Rochester, Fairbault, Owatonna, Minneapolis and St. Paul schools.

APG Adds 2 Members

Two students were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity Wednesday night.

Junior Jean Biere and sophomore Pat Rundhaug became members after a two-week pledging period.

Alpha Phi Gamma publishes the student directory each year, as well as sponsoring a Homecoming alumni breakfast, a Christmas newsletter for its alumni and a press dinner in the spring. Mrs. Margaret Garland, Journalism Department, serves as adviser for the group.

Kittredge, SDS Staff Member, To Speak On Campus November 3

Young Republicans, Young Democrats and World Affairs Forum will hold a joint meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3, with a special guest speaker.

The speaker, Jack Kittredge, is a chief staff member of Students for a Democratic Society, the group which is currently in the news in regard to its anti-war stand on Viet Nam.

Recent draft card burner, Steve Smith of the State University of Iowa, is a member of the group. Kittredge's topic will be "A

Free Education in a Free Society."

In his speech he will relate the civil rights movement, the Viet Nam situation and other current matters of conflict to the Berkley struggle and the role of the student in his educational environment.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome to attend, according to the Young Democrats' president, Dale Max.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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First Artist Series Of Season Presents Pantomimist Marceau

Marcel Marceau, "The greatest living Pantomimist," will appear at Wartburg College on Sunday, Nov. 14.

"The great Marcel Marceau will bring BIP and all of the satire and talent he possesses to the Wartburg stage. Smile at his classic style, cry with the human foibles he exposes and enjoy the world's greatest pantomimist."

Marceau has been reviewed by the New York press in ecstatic

phrases five times. Three of these times were while he was performing on his first American tour, 1955-56. The first tour demanded a second in 1958. His third and fourth tours were in 1960 and 1963.

Marceau has made several TV appearances -- Maurice Chevalier Show, Dinah Shore Show and the CBS "A Concert in Pantomime" in which he teamed up with Red Skelton in

the "universal language of gesture."

Born in a village near Strasbourg, France, in 1923, he imitated motions of people, animals and natural objects around him.

Later on he watched silent screen mimes: Charles Chaplin, Harry Langdon and Buster Keaton.

Etienne Decroux was his first teacher at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre. Jean-Louis Barrault gave him his first opportunity to public recognition when he cast him as Arlequin in the pantomime "Baptiste." Success was immediate.

With success came the creation of BIP, the Marceau trademark, born in 1947. Later, in 1949, he formed his own company, "Compagnie de Mime Marcel Marceau" with present headquarters at the Ambigu Theatre in Paris.

Both as a one-man show and with the company, Marceau has appeared during the last 15 years in the major cities and theatres in some 35 countries throughout the world.

Karl Schmidt Is Named To Several 'Who's Whos'

Dr. Karl T. Schmidt, chairman of the Religion Department, has been named to the forthcoming editions of "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in American Education" and "The Directory of American Philosophers."

"I must have hit the jackpot in this Who's Who thing," remarked Dr. Schmidt.

He has published a book, "Rediscovering the Natural in Protestant Theology," and was theological assistant to Dr. Julius Bodensieck, editor of "The Encyclopedia of the Lutheran Church."

Several articles by Dr. Schmidt will also appear in this three-volume work, which is slated for release on Oct. 31.

Debate Team Wins Tourney

Wartburg's affirmative debate team sports an unblemished record after meeting five other teams.

Wins were obtained at Western Illinois University, Macombe, Ill., last weekend. Affirmative team members are freshmen Carol Havemann and Ken Smith.

Junior Ron McCollister and sophomore Abeto Uy, the negative team, won two of five debates at the tournament.

Wins were scored over Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.; Black Hawk College, Quad Cities; Wright College; Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, Wis.; and Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Next debates will take place Nov. 5 and 6 in Chicago.



Marcel Marceau, world's greatest pantomimist, will present Wartburg's first Artist Series program of the season.

Dignity Goes To Pot

Wouldn't it be funny if Student Body President Bill Hamm was picked up for disorderly conduct on the streets of Waverly? Actually, it wouldn't. It would be a horrible deflation of the dignity of his position.

Somehow in recent times loss of dignity seems to present a way of being "in."

Recently, a UPI telephoto was carried in newspapers throughout the nation showing President Johnson pointing to the scar of his abdominal operation. It was the talk of the college and probably of the nation. Some thought it was funny--others thought it wasn't quite the thing to show on the front pages.

Picture Lacks Dignity

A picture of a scarred and bandaged belly hardly coincides with the dignity of the position of President of the United States.

Even more noteworthy are the recent draft card burnings. The Des Moines Register, Oct. 21, reports Steve Smith, University of Iowa sophomore who burned his draft card, as saying, "I feel that burning the draft card was the only way of protesting the law, and the only way that I can voice my opinion on what our representatives voted into law a few days ago."

There are other ways of voicing an opinion without making a spectacle of yourself and destroying the image of the dignity of many. Anybody can write to his Congressional representa-

tive. Freedom of speech is guaranteed by the Constitution. But becoming a public spectacle for your views is undignified.

A student in San Francisco who was about to burn his card was stopped by a fellow student, who told him, "If you must do this, if you have your reasons and are sincere--go ahead. But not here. Do it in private."

Later she told reporters, "The human animal is vitally curious. People can be vicious. They want action. All they wanted was a show. If he'd gone ahead and done it, the comedy would have become a tragedy."

She had the right idea. A person has a right to his opinions but should still maintain his dignity.

Incident Arises At Halftime

A third incident in which loss of dignity was involved was the halftime ceremony of the Wartburg-Luther game last weekend. Somehow it doesn't seem worthy of a college or group of college students to ridicule another school in such a public display. There can still be plenty of rivalry without resorting to such ridicule.

In such a case the loss of dignity does not lie in the school's being ridiculed but in the ridiculer. We think that "Mickey Mouse" is a fine song--for the Micky Mouse Club show. But we also think some respect should be shown a rival team.

What can be surmised from all of this? It seems as if this loss of dignity is a growing trend. We hope not.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE THING WE CAN SAY FOR OUR COACH — HE GIVES EVERY LAD WHO SUITS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY."

Happy days are here again for the student teachers, who have the rest of the semester to take it easy.

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Chivalry has become a man's tendency to protect a woman from everyone except himself.

Homecoming Is Success

To the Editor:

Homecoming is over for another year, but I'm sure many of us will remember it as one of the highlights of our college days.

Throughout the past several weeks the words "thank you" have been heard many times on our campus, but still the people to whom much of the credit for a successful Homecoming goes have been somewhat overlooked.

Kindness Expressed

Kind words have been expressed to us, Linda Stull, Larry Kussatz and David Wegenast.

But we certainly feel that these feelings need to be shared with many others, especially our central committee, Dean Oppermann, Mr. Gremmels and the Wartburg Band for its consistent assistance.

A special thanks to President and Mrs. Bachman, Mr. Fredrick

and the administrative staff for their support.

We must congratulate Mr. McClain, Mr. Reeder and their staff for an outstanding success on the Barbecue and Homecoming Banquet.

Workers Thanked

Not to be forgotten are the numerous students who spent long hours working on various committees, floats and campus decorations. Also a note of thanks to the Trumpet for its assistance.

Truly the success of any activity must be credited to the fine relationship between administration, faculty, staff, alumni and students here at Wartburg.

It has been a pleasure working with you.

David Wegenast

Larry Kussatz

Linda Stull

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 30

High School Visitation Day
10 a.m. - 12 noon--Student Senate, Conference Room
12--Boys' State Reunion, Castle Room
1:30 p.m. -- V Football, Simpson, home
WRA - IARFCW Conference, Fairfield
8 p.m. - 12 -- Gamma House Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, Oct. 31

10-11 a.m.--Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.-12--Student Congregation discussion, Conference Room
WRA - IARFCW Conference, Fairfield
1:30 p.m.--Phoebes, Old Main 210

Monday, Nov. 1

5, 6:30 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Sophomore Carmen Berg, speaker
7:30 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Wartburg Hall
7:30-10 p.m. -- BSA, Conference Room
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room

Tuesday, Nov. 2

5, 6:30 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Dean Oppermann, speaker
6-8 p.m.--Honors Colloquium, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--WJC, Luther 102
7 p.m.--Spanish Club, Luther Hall 202
7-9 p.m. -- Wartburg Phil-

osophical Association, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Commission on Social Activities, Faculty Lounge
8-10 p.m.--Faculty Group IV Meeting, Castle Room
8-9 p.m. -- English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room
9 - 9:30 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 3

5:30-6:30 p.m.--Food service commission, Castle Room
5:30 - 7 p.m. -- Kastle Kapers Cast, Castle Room
6:30-7 p.m. -- Mid-week worship, Chapel-aud., Dr. John W. Bachman, speaker
7 p.m.--WRA Business Meeting, Knights Gym
7 p.m.--Beta Beta Beta, Luther Hall 308
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. -- World Affairs Forum, Conference Room

Thursday, Nov. 4

5, 6:30 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Gary Blumenthal, speaker
7:30 p.m. -- Faculty Recital, Fine Arts
7:45-9 p.m.--Student Welfare Commission, Fuchs Lounge
8-9 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202
9 - 9:30 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Nov. 5

Last day for dropping a course without penalty
5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, The Rev. H. W. Diers, speaker.

Letters To The Editor

Parents Comment On 'Playboy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Trumpet welcomes mail from all, whether they be students or parents, faculty, administration or staff. Everyone has a right to his opinion and a right to express it.

During the past week, the Trumpet has received several letters (all signed) from parents on the "Playboy" controversy. Following are excerpts from these letters.

One thing we would like to calrify. The college has not given an actual approval of the magazine. The Dean's initials indicate only that the poster itself meets specifications concerning on-campus displays, according to Dr. John W. Bachman.

Dear Editor,

Since we now have a daughter enrolled as a student at Wartburg College, we are very much interested in the college's activities.

Having read the recent issues of the Trumpet we are shocked at the apparent standards of Wartburg College going down the drain into the murky, filthy water of Satan's cesspools.

Is it too much to expect in these days that a Christian college, blessed so long with God's divine grace, would cease to uphold God's own standards? ...

... We were never instructed to keep pace with what you choose to call "reality," nor has Christianity ever shielded man from the knowledge and extent of sin -- which is very real!

It is only our knowledge of this given to us in Holy Scriptures that puts the reality to Christianity!

But it is only until we as Christians subscribe to the Holiness of God and consider everything in its purifying light that we can begin to be wise.

For as Proverbs says in Chapter 1 verse 7, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Wartburg indeed should

be a haven and a "city set on a hill!" May God grant her the courage to be just that in this age of compromise.

Excellent literature? Provocative essays and interviews?

Come on now -- let's face it. "Playboy" magazine would have great difficulty in selling subscriptions to its own staff if it were not for the photographs of nude women in provocative poses and the suggestive slant given the literary content.

Are today's rapidly changing social norms all in your own head? Are they for the better or for the worse? Because one sees a man rushing to jump off a cliff,

should we all run to catch up with him so that we all can go over together? ...

Wartburg students! "Please Come of Age!" Reject this trash magazine on your own.

I have been reading the pro and con arguments for the "Playboy" magazine ad.

Please check your Wartburg College Bulletin:

"The chief purpose of the college is to educate young men and women for Christian leadership dedicated to the service of God and man."

Does "Playboy" magazine fit in this category?

'Throw Me A Roll, Please'; Food Complaints Voiced

To the Editor:

I said, "Hey! Throw me a roll, please." And he did. I missed, and here I am in the hospital with a concussion.

It wouldn't be so bad, but last week I had to have my front teeth capped from trying to bite into those guaranteed - fresh - by - the - Cafeteria Committee rolls.

Just a reminder to those who are still going through THE LINE. Have your food tag in possession at all times (preferably tattooed on your left wrist) as you have no right to eat the food you paid for without it.

Paradox Presented

A paradox: we're not checked while leaving a library of thousands of dollars' worth of books. But we're checked while entering the cafeteria where 85 cents causes chaos.

Come to each repast (passed by before) 20 minutes after the proposed opening time. Then the door will be unlocked, and we hunger - driven - to - anything - offered students, can quickly get a wet tray, hot plate and minute portion of cold food.

Wait For Meat

Don't come just before THE LINE closes, or you'll have to wait 20 minutes for your meat. You'd think they'd prepare for the usual number counted per meal.

Maybe it's the guaranteed - correct - by - IBM counter that's wrong. Maybe it's the inefficient student workers. (And what do you expect for a lowly 85 cents an hour? Profit motive?)

Be careful not to trip over the electrical outlets on the floor. I guess we're to be proud of them, as they're bronzed -- similar to

what mothers do to their little boy's first pair of shoes.

My friends said I shouldn't complain, as it was worse last year when starch was getting awards for popularity (i.e., seen most of).

However, I find that the bread, which only has to be opened, and the butter, which only has to be put on trays, are the two quality items of our cafeteria.

Maybe the cafeteria has regressed to earlier days when meal meant "any coarsely ground substance."

Annette Bensen

Campus Movies Receive Criticism

Dear Editor:

An important part of college is the social activities program offered to students. As a student I can't understand why our campus movies can't be of higher quality.

Certainly there must be some way of obtaining first - rate movies rather than the ones we have been offered recently.

There are bound to be some recent productions available that would be more suitable for the average college student. Other schools' show good, recent movies -- why can't we?

If this is under the Social Activities Commission, I only wish to bring it to their attention and ask that they attempt to remedy the situation.

Thank you,
Janet Knock

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Zolnosky is in charge of ordering the movies. Those who feel that better movies should be obtained should contact him.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Wehrmacher Introduces Block; Overpopulation Is Convo Theme

First speaker for the convocation series on population explosion was Dr. William H. Wehrmacher, a cardiology specialist from Chicago and an alumnus of Wartburg.

Dr. Wehrmacher's talk was a good introduction into this problem that concerns us all. No one today argues that there is not a serious and imminent threat in the population explosion.

Today 240 babies are borne each minute and only 120 people die each minute. The increase is tremendous.

As early as the year 1798, an Englishman by the name of Malthus was writing about this very same problem. The only solution he could see lay in three areas: war, famine and disease.

Dr. Wehrmacher pointed out that while war and famine have stricken many millions of people, they have not been effective in alleviating the problem.

Of the three, disease has done the best job, the plague of the 14th century killing one-half of the world's population and the influenza epidemic of 1918 - '19 killing 20 million.

Because of advances in science, many, if not most, diseases have been brought under control. Therefore, the solution must lie in other areas.

Over the years people have suggested various methods for controlling the population, some of which are euthanasia or mercy killing, abortion, birth control and medicare.

According to Dr. Wehrmacher, any program instituted will be ineffectual if the people do not accept their own responsibilities. Malthus' second edition of 1803 advocated the same idea.

Dr. Wehrmacher stressed three principles that he feels need to be employed by the people themselves. The first is self-discipline on the part of each person. Statesmanship and cooperation constitute the second, and prayer to God for help and guidance is the third.

Dr. Wehrmacher presently teaches medical students at the Northwestern Medical School. In 1964, he published a text, entitled "Pain in the Chest," which is used by his students.

One of his many special interests is in the American Medical Writers Association, which is trying to share its understandings of medical development with the layman.

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

What's Done Is Undone

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

For many years there was an issue latent in the earth around men that they did not deal with because they did not need to. This was the problem of the conservation of the world. Today, finally, it is beginning to dawn on us that lack of conservation of the natural earth might cause us some discomfort.

For centuries men lived freely in widely separated and independent communities because there was simply a lot of earth there to be used. Gradually, these select areas have closed, and men have settled down. Now there is still much room for expansion, but the problem of making the land livable is not worth the effort. The fact is that most men are pretty well bound to a relatively small and clearly defined area of the earth's surface once they are born.

Since man is so bound, what he does with his living space becomes significant. This thought strikes men when they face the consequences of what they have perpetrated upon the world around themselves.

Conservation becomes, and is, a practical matter. It is not a vague issue of keeping "God's land" intact; it is vital. If a man feels no responsibility towards what is around him, he does not need to conserve what is not his. But the simple truth is that he will have to live with what results.

The result of lack of conservation is mainly a limiting of the experiences of men. If we destroy the bald eagle, we have limited our ability to gain more knowledge of the world around us by having eliminated a unique species. This animal and others simply cannot be replaced with anything else for their peculiar scientific and esthetic worth.

If we allow erosion to go unchecked, we destroy part of our ability to feed ourselves. Men still cannot replace a single inch of soil that evolution and chemical action have taken a thousand years to produce.

There is no harm in throwing beer cans out of the window of a car (other than that of raising Lady Bird's blood pressure), but the whole process involved in picking up that one can takes 32 cents out of someone's pocket. Cheap? Maybe, but a lot of people drink beer on the highways.

It does not make a big difference whether we pollute our streams and rivers or kill off the Great Lakes by depositing the refuse of our society in them. It does not matter if we unconcernedly pollute our air on an international scale.

We may die from it some day (as people are now from pollution-produced cancers, poisons, etc.), our plant life may gradually wilt away, our synthetic clothes and car finishes may be consumed by air-borne pollutions, but that is no reason to keep "God's land" natural and to preserve the nature we have left, is it?

However, one should remember that he has to live with the outcome, whether it be the absence of bald eagles, bad-tasting drinking water, massive malignancy of the lungs, or "a seven-mill increase in property tax rates for next year." The cost of constructive conservation is minor compared with the cost of reparation.

CCUN Stimulates Interest In UN

The year 1965 has been proclaimed as International Cooperation Year in honor of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, and Oct. 24 - 30 is United Nations Week in the United States.

Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) exists to stimulate greater interest in and understanding of international affairs, particularly the aims, functions and accomplishments of the UN.

CCUN operates on a chapter basis. Any campus organization

whose membership is open to the entire student body, and whose program is devoted, at least partially, to UN education and action may affiliate, dues being \$10 a year.

Any student or group of students who would like to form a CCUN chapter or International Relations club, may contact the Political Science Department, the dean of students or James Starr, 603 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa, Christus House.

Mouse Causes Excitement For Wartburg Debater

Debate trips can be quite an experience, according to freshman debater Carol Havemann.

As she was about to get into bed at a motel in Macombe, Ill., where last week's tournament was held, she was startled to see a mouse jump out.

Since it was already 2 a.m., she thought it was probably just her imagination. So she went to bed.

Power Of Persuasion

It wasn't long before the mouse decided to join her again. However, Carol managed to persuade it to leave.

"About this time," Carol said, "I thought I was starting to crack up from all the pressure."

But it soon proved to be a little more than a figment of her imagination.

Upon seeing the mouse moving in her purse, Carol, being quite practical at that hour of the morning, just shut the purse and went to sleep.

Manager Murders Mouse

The next morning the purse was presented to the motel manager, who promptly did away with the mouse.

The next step was to put all the contents of the purse under ultra-violet rays at the nearest health center to decontaminate them.

Norman Ramsey, debate coach, rationalized the whole thing by saying, "At least there was no extra motel charge for the mouse."

Faculty Recital Scheduled Thurs.

Dr. Jean Abramson, Music Department, will present a faculty lecture - recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Theme of the lecture - recital will be "Keyboard Music of the Late Baroque Era." Included will be works by D. Scarlatti, Rameau and Bach.

Open House To Be Discussed

Men's Coordinating Board and Women's Judiciary Council members have formed a committee to look into the possibility of having open house in the dorms and off-campus houses more frequently than in the past.

At present the plans are still tentative. Emile Zola, chairman of the committee, said that the students will have to first approve of the idea and then will have to have valid reasons for wanting it.

After the idea is investigated and reasons are given, it will be sent to a faculty committee, which will discuss it and make a decision.

WPA To Hold First Meeting

Newly organized Wartburg Philosophical Association will hold its first meeting Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Officers of the group are senior Larry Peterson, president; junior Paul Herrmann, vice president; and senior Beverly Hiles, secretary - treasurer. Dr. F. A. Gumz, Philosophy Department, will serve as adviser.

Topic for discussion at the meeting will be "Rule Utilitarianism."

Grad Seminar To Be Nov. 7

Student - Faculty Discussions Committee, a division of the Academic Life Commission, will sponsor a graduate school seminar Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Tentative agenda includes an opening briefing on the general requirements for grad school. The group will then be broken up into three smaller groups: humanities majors, social sciences and natural sciences.

Muff's Muffs

Weekends Prove Eventful

By DICK McCABE

Weekends around campus sure have been eventful the last couple of weeks. Trying to justify not sleeping or doing homework at such times makes about as much sense as having Mr. Greenjeans take over the Huntley-Brinkley report.

Friday night I ignored the summons of roast beef and tapeworm and had a gourmet-type feast in my own little ghetto amidst the strewn books and fruitflies, gorging my gastrovascular cavity with Fig Newtons, sardines and a poor substitute for Tequilla. Two more meals like that and I'll get to see how the bluegill tastes at St. Joseph's.

Feeling inconsistently mobile, I then forced my cringing bod to the lavatory (that's polite for the bathroom, which is better than john, which we call the Kremlin, because it's a one podie system), where I proceeded to scrape off my facial tundra.

Moving my adjustable setting up two notches for complex reasons, I bore down somewhere near those tiny little follicles and emerged 10 minutes later looking as though I'd just led Pickett's charge.

Then donning a pair of Wranglers, a size S, much-too-large muscle shirt, I sprinted gazelle-like over to the girls' dorm. My girl felt laissez-faireish, so we walked silently to the Union to see if the price of smores and taffy apples had gone up.

After listening to the "Eve of Destruction" 18 consecutive times, I walked her back to the dorm, ignorantly shook her hand goodnight, thanked her for the Coke and sprinted back to my domicile for some welcomed z's (that an abbreviation for zzzzz).

Early to bed, early to rise is my motto, so a little before noon Saturday (which is actually pretty early for Sunday), I arose, unzipped my sleeping bag, yawned, changed shoes and headed for the bookstore to see if it was true that they were still closed from Yom Kippur.

About that time of day a guy can turn pantheist. Sights of colored leaves, blue sky, Mr. Norheim in his Gamma sweatshirt, the bright sun and the Den open are enough to make a guy give up smoking and egg cheese.

Eating my noonday meal with a housebuddy who apparently hadn't eaten since he left the Donner Party, was about as enjoyable as occupying a defective iron lung. Come game time we ambled over to see the Knights romp and stomp. We left Schield Stadium right after what must have been the second quarter, wondering if we could get to Decorah in time to see the second half.

The afternoon air had turned my blood to gelatin, so I went over to see if Bertha had any herbs that were swallowable. Coming to her office door, I found a note indicating that she was gone for the weekend to endorse some tablets put out by the Morton Company.

Dinner consisted of fish sticks, milk, ice cream, salad, checking for botulism, and the only half of the prayer I could remember.

After cleaning up after a well-executed, highly successful, near fatal attack by Ketha and Cotta (an activity not sponsored by Student Senate) the sandman smothered me.

Sunday came, and being almost heathen, I formed a holy alliance between our TV, myself and the Green Bay Packers. I spent a meditative afternoon stomping the Dallas Cowboys and eating fritos, respectively.

When nightfall struck, I took my wooden nickel up to Meyer's and had dinner, which ended a tiring, ordinary weekend. Ten-four.



McCabe



Hamm Removes Pants

Bill Hamm, Student Body President, removes his pants while Luther's laughing SBP looks on.

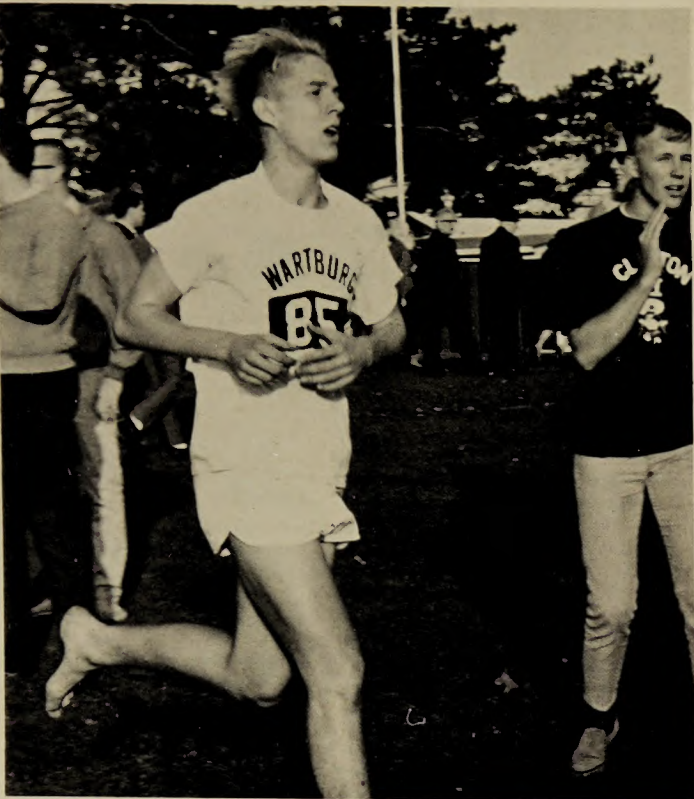
Barefooted Harrier Hughes Thrives On Cross - Country

By GARY VENZKE
Barefooted and determined, Knight harrier Mike Hughes seemingly thrives on the grueling existence of a cross-country runner.
Hughes says he enjoys the rough pace, since it takes the edge off studies.
"I have the satisfaction of getting body in shape as well as mind," he reveals.

His Feet Feel Lighter
"Psychology is half the race" in Mike's estimation. He runs barefooted in the meets, for instance, because he claims it makes his feet feel lighter. During practice he generally wears shoes.
Hughes' ideas on running seem to fit into a precise strategy. He likes to stay with the group unless it's a very fast race.
"Since five men are used in the scoring, I usually aim for the fourth or fifth man and try to knock him off," Mike confides. "Then I give it a good kick at the end."

Thought Goes Into Sport
The fellow gives the impression he's put considerable thought into a sport characterized by lung capacity and sheer endurance.
When pried for an expression of his goals for the season, Hughes said that he would very much like to get under sixteen minutes in the conference meet.
"And, of course, I'd like to see us take the conference meet," he added.

Recommends CC To Frosh
Commenting upon whether or not he would recommend cross-country to an ambitious freshman, Mike replied in the affirmative without hesitation or reservation. "The more out the better," to his point of view.
According to Hughes, there are only two frosh on the varsity team. With this type of participation, how can Wartburg possibly hope to maintain a winning tradition in future years?



Mike Hughes runs barefoot across the Waverly golf course during a cross-country meet.

Aside from being an earnest cross-country man, Hughes is also a pretty fair student. "Studies are the uppermost thing," as he expresses it.
Social Work Is Interest
He's a pre-theological student interested in social work.
In his own words, "I'd like to go to Africa and become a missionary when I get through school, I think."

Hailing from a town with the unlikely name of Oconomowoc, Wis., Mike spent last summer in the employ of a hometown bakery.
Freely expounding upon why he came to Wartburg, Hughes proclaims he was in search of a Christian education providing contact with others holding the same ideals.
In addition Mike's folks attended Wartburg, acquainting him with the college at an early age. And as an aside Mike mutters something about Wartburg having a staunch cross-country team in '63...

JV Suffers Second Loss; SCI Controls Last Half

By STEVE SHAEFFER
A tremendous State College of Iowa team handed the Wartburg Squires their second loss of the season, 27-0, Thursday night, Oct. 21. Frosh coach Hal Walter was well pleased with the first half of the ballgame, but was disappointed with the second half.
SCI Frosh used a passing offense during the first half and were able to score only one touchdown. This touchdown was due to an unfortunate disagreement between the officials.

Fumble Confuses Officials
A fumble occurred in the end zone, and it looked as if Wartburg had recovered. One official gave the ball to Wartburg, another gave it to SCI and the third said that he had whistled the ball dead. The third official's decision was upheld, and SCI retained possession of the ball. SCI went on to score with only 4:11 left in the half.
Coach Walter changed his defense during halftime in order to contain SCI's passing game. The Panthers took advantage of this change and went on to score three touchdowns on the ground in the second half.
Although the Squires looked good during the first half, Walter was not satisfied with their pass defense. But strengthening the pass defense left the Squires vulnerable to the ground attack.

The SCI game hurt the Squires' personnel as well as their pride. Dick Mellencamp suffered a broken jaw, and Wayne Stier received a knee injury. These two men plus Dave Longaker, who was hurt in practice, were definitely missed in the Coe game.
Yesterday's game with Coe will be written up in next week's Trumpet. Coe's frosh beat Grinnell in their last game 13-7. Walter said that he thought that the game would be a tough one because of the Knight injuries suffered lately.

Fox Considered Doubtful
Jerry Fox, quarterback for the Squires, had the flu all week and was considered on the doubtful list for the game. Fox would have been replaced by Lynn Koob if it had been necessary.
Walter felt that if the Squires could play a full game, they could make a good showing. They played a good final three quarters against Luther and a first half against SCI.
STATISTICS

	W	SCI
First Downs	6	--16
Rushing Yardage	68	185
Passing Yardage	26	156
Passes	6-15	13-25
Intercepted By	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Punts	11-24.7	4-37.5
Yards Penalized	31	15

Grid Scope

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Central	4	0	77	20	William Penn, 18; Iowa Wesleyan, 14
Luther	4	1	94	45	Upper Iowa, 25; Simpson, 20
Upper Iowa	3	1	104	31	Luther, 38; Wartburg, 6
Dubuque	4	2	85	64	St. Mary (Kan.) forfeited to Central.
Buena Vista	2	3	61	55	
Wartburg	1	4	35	84	Today's Games
Simpson	0	4	40	85	Buena Vista at Tarkio
William Penn	0	4	26	97	Luther at William Penn
					Central at Upper Iowa
					Simpson at Wartburg
					Last Week's Games
					Dubuque, 26; Buena Vista, 20

Pigskin Prognostications

Games	Mary Krohlow	Bill Glitz	Ellie Gerdes	Dennis Dorwick	Sherry Pion	Steve Johnson
Wartburg vs. Simpson	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg
Iowa vs. Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Purdue vs. Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska
Drake vs. Abilene Christian	Abilene Christian	Drake	Drake	Drake	Drake	Drake
Ohio State vs. Minnesota	Minnesota	Ohio State	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Ohio State
Wisconsin vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Wisconsin
Georgia vs. North Carolina	North Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	North Carolina	Georgia
Kansas State vs. Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas

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Knights Lose To Luther; Prepare To Meet Redmen

By ED ROACH

Fourth quarter disaster struck the Knights at Decorah last Saturday as Luther availed itself of every opportunity to foil Wartburg, 38-6.

"The last quarter reminded me of the first quarter at Upper Iowa," football mentor Lee Bondhus recalled.

Wartburg trailed at the end of the third quarter 13-6, still a respectable margin. Before four minutes had elapsed, it was 31-6. Knights aided the Norsemen in this effort, dropping a kickoff and throwing an interception.

In the face of this thrashing, Bondhus observed, "We played our best offense and defense of the year up until the fourth period."

Bondhus Lauds Offense

Bondhus lauded the efforts of the offensive line for its effectiveness in both pass and rush blocking.

Paul Danielson and Jim Renning deserved much of the credit for pass protection as they fended off Luther linemen when they found their way into the Knight backfield.

"We felt we could move the ball on the ground, but we never really had an opportunity. We were catching up all day," Bondhus commented on the bulky Knight passing attack.

Fullback Paces Attack

Fullback Jerry Drinkwitz paced the Norse attack, gaining a full 200 yards for the day.

"They had one of the best offensive links we've seen," Bondhus said about Luther's front seven, who tore gaping holes in the Knight forward wall.

Rick Hauck and Herb Iberg were outstanding in thwarting the Norsemen's attack.

Dale Alexander, sophomore tackle, suffered a shoulder separation during the fourth quarter Luther explosion that



Fullback Paul Danielson turns the corner as a Luther lineman falls hopelessly behind.

will force him to give up football for the season.

Also in those critical moments defensive back Doug Sires was removed for a minor altercation.

Bondhus Adjusts Defense

Bondhus has adjusted the defense to compensate for Alexander's injury by moving Al Anderson to tackle and Dave Lange to the middle-guard slot. With the loss of five starters this season, the Knights find alterations becoming more difficult with every game.

Wartburg's opposition this afternoon nearly forced an upset comparable to the Knight victory over Central last year against powerful Upper Iowa last Saturday.

Redmen shifted from the traditional wing-T to a shotgun

offense at the half. A combination of passing and running from the surprise formation yielded a 20-19 lead with only two minutes left. UIU forced another score to end the treat.

To Face Big Line

Referring to his scouting report, Bondhus said, "They are a young team and have one of the biggest lines we will face this year."

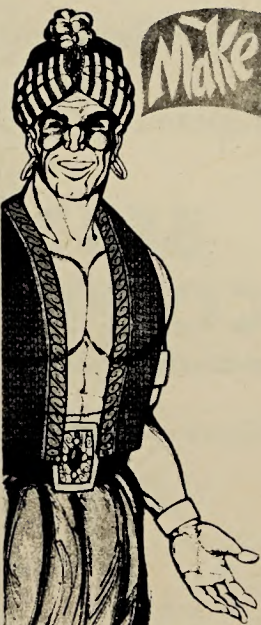
Bondhus relies on his highly ranked pass defense to protect the Knights from an air attack. Simpson has shown more of a tendency to pass as the season has progressed. By contrast, Luther threw only five times against the Knights last Saturday.

Tackle Gene Heinemann will be returning to action against the Redmen after a week off because of injury. Another tackle, Dan Collman, will be performing at 100 per cent efficiency for the first time in weeks.

It may take all the resources the Knights can muster to stop the swift Simpson backs.

Statistics

	W	L
First downs	7	21
Yards rushing	93	353
Yards passing	103	0
Passes	10-36	0-5
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	3	0
Punting	5-36	5-42.4
Yards penalized	11	45



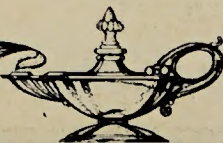
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Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Era Ends With JV Game

By BILL GLITZ

An era ended yesterday at Wartburg College. It was the end of the first hobo football season -- better known as the junior varsity season. The first year can be termed a success because they ended up with more wearable uniforms than players--but not by much.

Playing junior varsity ball makes intramural football look like the NFL. Mrs. Walter must have been up late many nights sewing uniforms--unless, of course, they could get John Moyers to do it.

--0--

Trying to schedule a game for junior varsity ball is like trying to schedule appointments with the dentist. Trying to keep scheduled games is even harder. Mankato State of Minnesota had its whole JV schedule wiped out because there weren't enough players left on the squad. A coach might go out to practice one day and not find enough players out there for sheephead, let alone football.

These are the guys that have to love the game. And after a year on the JV team and they still love the game, you'll find a group of guys who would have thought the invasion of Poland an enjoyable afternoon outing. If these guys would have been on the Titanic, they would have said that it was a nice day for a swim. No difficulty would have been too great for them to overcome.

So here's a doff of the cap to the men of the JV team who had the guts enough to stick it out. You are probably better men for it--and next year's varsity will be a better team because of it.

--0--

I noticed something this year at the games that I like other than the effort put out by the Knights. You know that man who lives in that cute red brick house north of the union--you know the one who has nothing to do but make a brief report now and then in convocation--that's right--the president of this institution--President Bachman.

Ever watch Dr. Bachman at a football game? First, that he's even there is a point in his favor--and there are very few that he misses--unless there's a meeting of the "Let's Give Bigger and Better Money to Wartburg" Committee.

But he not only comes to the game because he thinks that there's a good chance of running into one of the rich alumni--Dr. Bachman knows what's coming off on the field. This guy can tell a forward pass from a trap and roughing the kicker from a Homecoming queen.

He doesn't get up and jump up and down and do cartwheels. But if one of the Knights throws a good block or makes a crisp tackle, the look on Dr. Bachman's face is one of appreciative satisfaction. Something like he might look if the boys from the government grant to college science halls that will honor past presidents and begin with "B" were seen walking toward his office.

And the look of satisfaction on Dr. Bachman's face after a ball-game is won can only be matched by Hugh Heffner checking his photographs for new job applicants or his bank roll. After the Homecoming win this year, Dr. Bachman was down on the field pumping the hand of head coach Lee Bondhus and captain Gayle Newlon like he was going for water--or maybe a donation.

Yes sir, you athletes here at Wartburg have a pretty good friend in that man who lives in the red brick house--and drives the shiny new car. He can appreciate Mozart, Carlyle, Buber and Stevenson--but also Lombardi, Rozelle, Evashevski and Bondhus. Versatile man--that Dr. Bachman.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Save Flooded Rice Crops

By MARY KROHLOW

How would you like to be the savior of rice crops from floods or revolutionize building technology? This is all part of a day's work for Peace Corps volunteers.

Delma Froidcouer, a 1965 graduate of Wartburg, is presently serving as such a volunteer. She is working as a medical social worker in a



Delma Froidcouer

tuberculosis center in Jesselton Salah, Malaysia.

Following graduation, she flew to Hawaii with 65 other volunteers to begin a 12-week training period at the Peace Corps center at Hilo.

Languages Taught

During this time, she was taught languages as well as how to live under the conditions that are existent in other countries. At the end of the session, 45 trainees were selected for Peace Corps work abroad.

After a brief three-day holiday in Honolulu, they were sent to Malaysia to begin work in their respective fields.

The actual training session for a volunteer is quite strenuous. Time spent on language training alone amounts to 300 hours during the 12-week period.

Tests Given

One of the tests which he is asked, but not forced to do, involves being bound hand and foot, diving into 10 feet of water and plucking an object from the bottom with his teeth.

Other aspects of the training program include everything from scaling mountains to learning to slaughter hogs and roast them over a fire.

For those interested, Peace Corps tests will be given Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. and Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Waterloo Post Office.

One-Fourth Accepted

Only one of four applicants is invited to take part in the Peace Corps training program. Of these 60 per cent accept, and only four out of these five are finally chosen to go abroad.

Why do people volunteer for such a rigorous thing? Because they want to serve humanity, and this work provides a good way of doing it.

And then there are always those moments when the whole thing is made worthwhile as a native tells the volunteer that he is the best teacher he has ever had, or when someone thanks him for all that he has done.

Shriver Gives Account

Sargent Shriver wrote a detailed account of the Peace

Corps in the October 1964 National Geographic magazine.

In it he said, "In Nepal, villagers walked for more than five days to the place where our volunteers were working to bring them the tragic news of President Kennedy's death."

"In Iran one of our volunteers was told by an Iranian fellow worker with tears in his eyes, 'Our President is dead.'"

These are the moments when the strenuous life of a Peace Corps volunteer is made worthwhile.

Senate Discusses Women's IMs

By SUE KELL

Will a Women's Intramural program be established? Will part of the money the girls now pay to the present student government fund be used for the women's program?

Questions like those given above were discussed at the Oct. 25 Senate meeting. Seniors Gesche Brandt, president of the Women's Recreation Association, and Ann Brunscheen presented the following resolution:

"Resolved, That Student Senate establish a women's intramural program under the responsibility of W.R.A. The program shall be initiated in the 1965-66 school year, and student government shall be responsible for expenses incurred by the program."

--0--

Gesche explained, "Last year W.R.A. spent \$34 for women's intramurals. Under the present budget (For the last few years Senate has been reimbursing W.R.A. for I-M expenses) girls don't get paid for officiating at games. Girls have a certificate from the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (a subdivision of the N.E.A.) and should be paid.

The sum of \$50 was the suggested for this year. Harold Biobaum, treasurer, said that he wondered whether the Senate could afford it.

Every senator seemed to agree that W.R.A. should receive money for managing women's I-M's. The problem seems to be the specific where of the money and the how of organization.

Do you have a legitimate reason for looking scuzzy on dress-up night? If so, an excuse can be obtained from Dean Oppermann. Last week the Senate passed a resolution officially supporting the wording in Portals of Knight-hood concerning dress-up night,

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Kussatz In NLC Choir

Junior Larry L. Kussatz, 286 N. Main, Allison, is representing Wartburg in the third annual National Lutheran College Select choir.

The choir is featured at Lutheran Brotherhood's fifth annual Church Music Seminar, held Oct. 28 - 31 at the fraternal insurance society's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. Participants were chosen by music directors from 33 of the Lutheran senior colleges in North America.

Kussatz, who is majoring in music education, plans a career in the field of music therapy. Dr. Theodore Hoeity - Nickel,

director of the music department at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the seminar, which has as its theme "The Musical Heritage of the Reformation."

The annual Church Music Seminar, which includes workshops, lectures and concerts, is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its fraternal activities program, for which nearly one million dollars was expended last year.

Social Activities Set For Week

Folk singing and the cinema are on the Nov. 5 and 6 weekend schedule, according to Laird Yock, Social Activities Commissioner. A hootenanny will be held in the Student Union Friday, Nov. 5. Starting at 7:30, campus groups will entertain. Free refreshments will be available.

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree," starring Jack Lemon, will be shown Saturday night, Nov. 6. Beginning at 7:30 in the Chapel auditorium, the movie is in color. Admission price is 35¢.

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF LARRY'S COLLEGE HILL - SCI CAMPUS

Census Official To Speak On Population Explosion

Dr. Conrad Taeuber, assistant director, U. S. Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., will be Tuesday's convo speaker. His speech, "Multiply and Fill the Earth," will continue the present convocations block on population explosion.

Dr. Taeuber received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. From 1935-45 he served with the U. S. Department of Agriculture on agricultural and population problems.

From 1946-51 he was chief of the statistics branch of the Food and Agricultural Organization charged with the world - wide development of agricultural statistics.

In Demographic Fields

Since 1951 Dr. Taeuber has been an assistant director of the Census Bureau in charge of demographic fields. He has written publications on U. S. population and migration and received several awards.

In 1951 the University of Minnesota awarded him its "Outstanding Achievement Award," and he received the "Exceptional Service Award" from the Department of Commerce in 1963.

Dr. John Timmons, Department of Economics and Sociology,



Dr. John Timmons

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Iowa State University, Ames, will speak in Thursday's convo.

Dr. Timmons received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1945. He has been an economics professor at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, since 1947.

Holder Of Many Positions

Before coming to Iowa, and while in Iowa, Dr. Timmons has held positions of leadership on numerous committees and organizations in his field.

He was president of Iowa State

University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors from 1955-57, and chairman of the Economics Department Council at Iowa State from 1959-1960.

At the present time, he is chairman of the National Committee on Land and Water Use, National Academy of Science. He has held this position since 1957.

Since 1955 Dr. Timmons has written 36 articles, bulletins and publications dealing with soil conservation, economics and sociology. He wrote some of them alone, while others were written in conjunction with others.

Courses To Begin

Classes To Start Monday

Classes for condensed courses will begin on Monday, according to Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

Condensed Classes			
	Time	Day	Room
Art			
311 Survey of Arts	9 M-F; 11 M--107 FA	WF 107 FA	MTTh Lib. Av.
Biol			
211B Genetics and Eugenics	11	TWThF	107 FA
B A			
244 Office Practice	1	MTWTh	120 OM
Educ			
307 Developmental Psychology	2:50	M-F	2-2 LH
Engl			
311 20th Cent. Prose & Poetry	2	MTWTh	MW 110; TTh LT
Mus			
311 Music History	1 10 11 8	Daily M W F	107 FA 107 FA Arr. 106 FA
P E			
303 Hist. & Princ. of P E	7:50	Daily	N. Gym
Rel			
303C Hist. of Christ. Church	4	MTWTh	202 LH
Room Changes			
BA	305	to	M 203
Hist	407	to	LH 108
Educ	315 (SS)	to	Lib Sci
Engl	101G	to	MTTh 202
Engl	303	to	106 FA
Germ	308	to	MWF 106 FA

Dorm Officers Chosen For 1965-'66

Dorm officers for the 1965-'66 school year have been chosen.

Hebron Hall officers are sophomores Sue Siepmann, president; Carol Anderson, vice president; Sheryl Holtz, secretary; and Dona Goldsmith, treasurer.

Centennial Hall's officers are juniors Susan Stueber, president; Beverly Hoveland, vice president; sophomore Bonnie Thurn, secretary; and Marty Krueger, treasurer.

Cummings Is President

Cynthia Cummings, sophomore, is president of Wartburg Hall. Sharon Bottorff, sophomore, is vice president; Colleen Samuelson, sophomore, is secretary; and sophomore Margaret Christensen is treasurer.

Dorm officers for Vollmer Hall are seniors Karen Rehwinkel, president; Diane Zimmer-

man, vice president; and Sylvia Christiansen, secretary - treasurer.

Clinton Chooses Williams

Officers for Clinton Hall are junior Gary D. Williams, president; sophomore Richard Wegner, vice president; senior Keith Henrichs, secretary; and sophomore Russ Talbot, treasurer.

Gary Tilleros, junior, is president of Grossmann Hall. Roger Reed, junior, is vice president; Harland Bowden, junior, is secretary; and Larry Crawley, junior, is treasurer.


North Hall's president is Mike Zolnosky, senior. Vice president is sophomore Eldon Walbaum, and secretary - treasurer is senior Wayne Strohschein.

Graduate Exams Are Dec. 4, 7

Graduate record examinations for seniors will be given Dec. 4 and 7 in the Chapel-auditorium, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

A two - and - a - half - hour aptitude test will be given the morning of Dec. 4. The afternoon of Dec. 7 will be devoted to three area tests, each requiring 70 minutes. General areas covered will be social science, humanities and natural science.

Day 352-9873



Night 352-2937 or 352-4545

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Freshman Movie Characterizes Julien's Life Lived As Game

By PAMM PROUTY

Can a man live his life as if it were a game -- planning and utilizing every movement and every player -- for no more purpose than the gratification of his own personal ambition? How long can he do this, and what is the price he must pay?

"The Red and the Black," shown Tuesday night as the first of the required freshman film series, attempts to answer these questions.

Based on Stendahl's famous novel of psychological realism, this movie is unique in itself in that its main character, Julien Sorel, is not a hero at all, but a villain.

Julien Seeks Status

The son of a common French carpenter, a "peasant," his entire life has been devoted to raising his social status. Julien means to become a gentleman and is fully prepared to sell himself to achieve that end.

He decides on the priesthood as his way to power -- he would rather have been a soldier under Napoleon, but Napoleon had fallen, and the Church and the monarchy were at that time ruling France.

Julien knows that the soldiers in the French army are little more than puppets of the ruler, but he has seen a bishop bring a king to his knees. This is the kind of power Julien wants, and

in order to gain it he begins studying to become a priest.

Loves Prove Disastrous

While still in the novice stage of his training, Julien's ambition leads him into two disastrous love affairs. The first is with the wife of a man whose children he is employed to teach, Madame de Renal.

She is 10 years older than Julien, and he at first insists to himself that he makes love to her only to gain power over her. The second affair is with the beautiful young daughter of another employer, the Marquis de la Mole.

She and Julien finally persuade her father to consent to their marriage when a letter arrives from Madame de Renal, telling the whole story of Julien's treachery. The Marquis, of course, immediately refuses to permit Julien to marry his daughter.

Shot In Church

This ruins Julien's aspirations to wealth and power, and in a fit of rage he shoots Madame de Renal twice as she is praying in church.

She is not killed, but he is, nevertheless, condemned to die. He is still, after all, a common peasant, and the members of the jury are noblemen.

While in prison awaiting his execution, Julien finds that he

really loves Madame de Renal after all, because he was willing, in his attempt to murder her, to make his own death inevitable and thereby destroy himself.

As he says to her while he is in prison: "I thought my whole life was made up of ambition, rancor and hypocrisy, but I find that my last act was a gesture of love."

Julien Is Executed

In the end Julien is executed, and all his high ambitions have been for nothing. His pride and his greed have ruined not only himself but Madame de Renal and Mathilde, the daughter of the Marquis de la Mole, as well.

His is the classic story of the peasant's striving after nobility, but it is more than this -- it is a vivid portrayal of a human being who allows one overwhelming passion -- the driving desire for power -- to practically obliterate his very humanity.

Finally, after he has made of his life a web of treachery and deceit, he does realize that there is a better reason to live -- and to die -- than sheer personal ambition. By then it is too late to remedy the farce that has been his life.

Students Sound Off

What is your reaction to the student demonstrations protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Gary Schuler—Sophomore

"I've been keeping up with it in the Des Moines Register. I don't see why students do it, because those fighting in Viet Nam should have the support of their country. 'I think that such demonstrations show immaturity and cowardice among our generation. It is especially bad that this should be among the young intellectuals of America.'"

Schuler

Charles Yunghans—Sophomore

"I'm against them. We have an obligation to the state and we should be expected to fulfill it. It's better to stop communism in Viet Nam than to allow it to spread throughout the whole Southwest Pacific. 'Communist expansion would



Yunghans

cut off the Straits of Molucca to the Western nations. Consequently, Japan and Oceania and trade with it, the whole Pacific could fall to the Communists."

Jim Rudy—Sophomore

"The expression of a policy that is not in agreement with present policy is necessary to make citizens aware of situations as they exist."

"The U. S. government is not rendering a complete picture of what is happening and why we are in Viet Nam."

"If you examine closely the government's given reasons for being in Viet Nam, you will find that for the most part they are extremely superficial."

"I do not think that the U. S. is in Viet Nam to defend democracy or to suppress communistic philosophies. Rather, its commitment is an economic one. Contrary to its basic teachings, the U. S. is being very imperialistic in Southeast Asia."

20 Students Take Engineer Exam

Some twenty students traveled to Minneapolis Thursday to take the Third Class Engineer License Examination for radio phone operators.

These students are all members of KWAR-FM radio staff. Provided that they pass the exam, the present radio staff will be increased to 30 licensed engineers, the largest staffed radio station in Iowa.

The trip to Minneapolis included a visit to WCCO radio--

one of the top five stations in the nation. Kabank, a major recording studio in the Twin Cities area, was also visited by the group.

In the two years following the announcement of the Federal Communications Commission's requirement that all operators of the radio control board obtain such a license, 48 students, representatives of KWAR-FM, have passed the examination.

This figure does not include those who took the test Thursday.

Sneak In and Look!

TIME
LIFE
LOOK
NEWS WEEK
SATURDAY REVIEW
McCALL'S
REDBOOK

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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
ATLANTIC MONTHLY
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PROFESSIONAL HELP
AND INSTRUCTION
BOOKS AVAILABLE

INFELT'S

WARTBURG
KNIGHTS



BE GALLANT - SEND FLOWERS TO THE LADIES
THAT YOU COURT, NOT BY STEED, BUT BY
ECKER'S TRUCK.

FLOWERS PRESENTED TO MRS. GARLAND AND MISS MARG
FREELAND, 1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN, IN CONJUNCTION
WITH NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK.

ECKER'S FLOWERS